through which she was passing, quite dead, her clothing to neutrally from her body, except one stocking, and her right leg terribly smarked and mangled. The supposition was that the sorse had throsh her and cragged her a considerable distance by her stirrap

WHOLE FAMILY POISONED—Two DEAD.—The fam-ily of Mr. James Musgrave, of Stillwater, Wis., were poisced a few days since by eating musbrooms, or tood stock, resulting in the death of two of the cull-dret—aged seven and ten years. The parents will probably recover from the effects of the poison.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER VIRGINIA This disaster, previously reported by telegraph, is given in detail below, from The New-Orleans True

Delta:

The intelligence brought into town yesterday forenoos of the explosion on board the lake eteamer Virginia—the particulars of which, that could be obtained
up to the time of going to press last evening, will be
found in another part of this morning epaper—naturally
created interee excitement, as she was advertised for
an excurrion trip to Point Clear, and a large number
of pleasure-reckers, it was known, intended to go on

ber.
On approaching the wharf alongside which the Virgitia is tying, the only sign of the disaster observable, is the landboard eximmey that had toppled over on the stanboard side. On getting nearer, however, she will be seen such just to her main deck, a part of her starboard side (she was lying with her starboard side to the wharf) burst out, and a general look of something wrong in the same side. There is about eight feet of water where she lies.

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Getting on her promenade deck, which is almost level with the wharf, and going forward, the scene that is presented is indescribable. Two thirds or more of the main part of the boat is not blown away—but a heap of ruins of every description. Delicately-gilded spars, and huge portions of the chimney, center-table and boller, chandeliers and stanchions, and hundreds of other promiscuous articles, were interlaced and jammed into each other in the most inextricable way. It appeared strange to us how so much "truck" was left instead of being blown into the lake. The cabin on the larboard side, from the boiler to the stern of the boat, is completely mashed up, with the exception of the outer walls of the starboard state-rooms.

exception of the outer walls of the starboard staterooms.

Capt. Meyers, and the pilot, Capt. Walker, were
sitting on the promenade-deck forward, when the explorion took place. The pilot had been on board all
sight, but he Captain had only arrived a short time
before the occurrence. They can give, we believe,
so eclution of the affair.

Mr. B. B. Hodgkiss, the first clerk, and Mr. W. F.
Taylor, the second clerk, and Mr. S. Levy, Express
mercenger, were on their way to the boat, and were
taking a drink at Benton's Hotel when the explosion
took place. Had they been unluckily a little earlier,
their obituaries would probably have appeared in the
morning papers, for they would most likely have been
in the effice, which was knocked into a cocked hat.

The other officers, G. W. Park, first engineer, W.
H. Phillips, second engineer, and John Doyle, were
on board. Doyle was the first victim, as he died in
the Charity Hespital before his injuries had been entirely attended to. Park and Phillips escaped, and
their statements we give below. We endeavored to
get as full particulars as possible from the first engiteer—with what result will be seen.

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I get up about 4½ o'clock, and went to work at the force pumpe. I connected the starboard hand pump. I had the isrboard boiler pumped up. I got steam on the donkey boiler, and commenced getting steam on the larboard boiler. There were about five pounds of steam got on the larboard boiler to pump up the starboard boiler with the donkey. I sent a man down to start the donkey. He had started the donkey when the carpenter asked me if I could turn the starboard wheel, as he wanted to screw up a bucket. I said I would se scoon as I got steam enough. I started down to ascertain whether I could spare the steam from the donkey to turn the main engine. While I was in the starboard fire-room, on the larboard side of the starboard fire-room, on the larboard side of the starboard boiler, the explosion took place. I asked the man how much steam there was on the larboard boiler. He said there were three pounds. I told hin when there were four or five pounds to start the donkey. A few minutes after the man said there were three pounds of steam on, the explosion took place. The dotkey had only been throwing water two or three minutes before the explosion, and the firing up had only been commenced about an hour previously.

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I had been taken sick the previous evening and slept during the night in a cot on the larboard guard, back of the wheel-house. I awoke between 5 and bo'clock yesterdsy morning, and feeling better, thought I could go to work if there was anything light to do. I went ferward on the larboard side and seeing a force-pump wanting connection, I connected it. Feeling worse I went att in the lower saloon and turned into a berth on the larboard side. The place being too hot I turned out and started forward; went up into the cabin and lay down on a small sofa just at the door. I saw Capt. Meyers (of the Virginia) and Capt. Walker, the pilot, sitting on the promenade deck, when the explesion took place. I remarked "My God what's the mitter, something's let go." I ran down the forward stairs and holiered for Mr. Park (the first engineer). I saw him in the engine-room. I asked him what was the matter. He replied that the larboard boiler had let go, the boat was sinking, and they had better get their things ashore. I gathered some clottes and went on the wharf. The boat had then stopped going down. I west on board again; go! some sweet oil and returned with it to bathe some of the hads on the wharf. I had been lying down about an hour. No steam had been put on when I lay down. When I went down Mr. Park was in besome sweet oil and returned with it to bathe some of the hands on the wharf. I had been lying down about an hour. No steam had been put on when I lay down. When I went down Mr. Park was in between the boiler and disgonal braces on the starboard side. He (Park) said he thought at first the water glass guage had burst, and started over to fir it but found the cold water, and knew the beat was sinking. The carpenter (who told Phillips) asked Park if he could not turn the wheel. Park replied that a cock could not do anything until the water was boiled—ne would turn the wheel as soon as he could get steam enough. It would be impossible for the amount of steam that wouldn't turn the engine over to burst the boiler. I have carried thirty-two pounds of steam. With cold water it would take about an hour and twenty minutes to get up fifteen pounds of steam: it would take only ten or fifteen minutes more to get up thirty pounds of steam. The boiler was sound. There were no leaks. The from in the boiler was bad. The whole after end of the boiler exploded, and turned right over the shaft.

Beside those injured, which we reported yesterday, we have to add three more to the list.

John Hefferan, chief cook, was seen lesping overboard, wounded, but was not seen afterward. He is said to be a native of New-York, and about thirty years of age.

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Augustin, a slave boy of Mr. George Fosdicks,

slightly scalded.

John Fitzgerald, reported yesterday as a fireman, was a plumber in Mr. MsCarthy's employment, and both were in the pantry at work, when they were blown into the Lake. Fitzgerald is very badly injured. Jean Baptist, a f. m. c., was the second victim—or rather the third victim, Heff-ran having been drowned—as he died last evening in the Charity Hemital.

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Of course there are many ideas afloat in regard to this catastrophe, but we do not feel satisfied yet in expressing any positive opinion.

The general rumor is that it was caused by gunpowder, charged into sticks of firewood, by some yet unbung parties, which were unsuspectingly being used to fire up with. Steam was not up, as the bost was not to start until 11 o'clock, an hour and three quanters later than the time of the explosion. The "doctor engine," which is worked by a disconnected boiler, was at work at the time pumping up the billers. The larboard boiler was displaced and evidently fractured at the lower side, so as to escape steam and hot water, but whether by the improbable force of steam within, or by an explosion of gunpowder force of steam within, or by an explosion of gunpowder beneath, it will not be known until it shall be raised and examined.

The boat was fired by the explosion, but the confisgration cid not continue. She lies sunk to her main deck. She was itsured for \$81,000, in some seven different city offices.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE-THE PARAGUAY SQUADRON. The crew of W. J. steamship Fulton, now at Washirgton, D. C., has been discharged on recommendation of the Surgeon, serious cases of disease having appeared. The officers have received leave of absence for a month, and the Marines been transferred to the Barracks. The Fulton is to have a 68-pounder placed forward as a pivot-gun, her shaft and part of the machinery must be taken out and therefore it will be almost impossible to have her ready for sea before November. The Arctic is also to be fitted to carry a

Capt. Jansill, U. S. M. goes out with 100 marines to be attached to the Paragus Squadron. Orders have been received at Washington for a guard of 50 men for the frigate Sabine now preparing for Brazil.

There are at present 2,180 men working in the Breeklyn Navy-Yard, 300 of whom are in the Constructing Engineer's department, 162 in the joiner's,

and 25 in the stone-cutter's. The launching-way are pregressing rapidy, the recervoir is nearly firithed, and a large ship bouse 300 feet by 60 is in course of erection.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 19.

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Headquarters of the Army,
West Poist, N.Y., August 10, 1853.

The General in Chief, learning of the arrival of the troops, under Brevet Brigadier General Johnston, at their destination in the Salt Lake country, after their detestion in the valley of the Green River during the last Winter, takes occasion to commend them in general orders—as he has already done through their commendet—for their exemplary conduct under the trying circumstances in which they have been placed.

Detained, after a long and wearisome march of over a thousand miles, by causes over which the commander had no control, in a most barren and inhospitable region; subjected by the rigors of the season, which destroyed or paralyzed their draught animals, to tolk of no ordinary nature; and, on secount of the destruction of part of their supplies, obliged to labor with insufficient clothing; indifferent, and often restricted, rations of food—this fine body of men, instead of giving way to insubordination, irregularities or mured, rations of food—this fine body of men, instead of giving way to insubordination, irregularities or mur-murs even, men on improving in discipline and instruc-tion, and discharging their accumulating duties with the utmost alacrity and cheerfulness; and, at the order of their commander, not showing the inhabitants of Sait Lake Velley, as they passed through their set-tlements, either by sot, word or gesture, that they had recently stood toward them in a hostile atti-tude.

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The march, in the depth of Winter, of Lieut.
Colonel (row Colonel) P. St. George Cooke, commanding the Second Dragoons, from Fort Laramis,
through the South Pass to Green River, and that of
Capt. R. B. Marcy of the Fifth Infactry, from Camp
Scott, over the mountains to New Mexico, deserve, as
they have already received, special commendation.
Brevet Brigadier-Gen. Johnston has had the honor
to be supported by officers of great intelligence, real
and experience. Yet it is not to be doubted that to
his own high soldierly qualities, untiring exertions, his own high soldierly qualities, unfiring exertions, tact and sound judgment, the credit for the condition and high tone of his army is preeminently due. By command of Brevet Lient -Gen. Scott.

IRVIN McDOWELL, Assistant Adjutant General.

THE DE RIVIERE ROMANCE.

We have received this morning the following statement from the best authority, which, if true, may perhaps show the public that the gallant Captain was no so had as represented. We may add that one of ou reporters has seen the documents in question, as well as the agreement alluded to, and, from having already seen the handwriting of Col. Blount, delieves the signatures and handwriting to be genuine. It will also be perceived that our statement published on the evening of the 24th July, that Miss Blount left her father on the previous We doesday, and that he had not heard of her whereabouts up to that day was correct.

On the day Miss Blount left Maillard s in Broadway, on pretence of taking a walk, she immediately proceeded to where Capt. de Riviers was, who took her to Staten Island, and hired apartments for her in a hotel near the Vanderbilt landing. Here she remained one week until the Captain returned her to her father, whereupon Col. Blount drew up and signed the following release: We have received this morning the following state

wheretpon Col. Broth drew up and aggree the tollow-ing release:

The prosecution commenced by me before Justice Conneily against Cspt. H. A. de Riveire, is hereby withdrawn, and it is not my intention to prosecute it further.

Aces York, July 31, 1859.

Witness: A. N. Scott.

Col. and Mrs. Blount then sailed for Savannah in the steamer Alabams, and the Captain followed in the steamer Hunteville, both parties sailing on the same

day.

The agreement made at this time between Col. The agreement made at this time between Col. Bloudt and Capt. de Riviere was, we are informed, that if the latter would bring back his daughter, he would spree to his marriage with her and would remain his friend. It is reported that the Colonel further said that his pride prevented him from putting this agreement into writing in New-York, but that he would most assuredly to it in Savannah. On these conditions it was that Miss Blount was delivered up to her father.

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On reaching Savannab, however, the Colonel (so eays our informant) broke his agreement, and caused the arrest of the gallant Zouave on the same charges as those preferred against him in New-York. This so moddened De Riviere that he determined to enter into no more arrangements, but to put the whole matter before the public and let them be the judges, and he therefore concluded to go into court for that purpose.

But a great excitement provailed against him; some five or six thousand persons turned out and determined to take him out of the hands of the officers and levels him at once. With much difficulty he was

mined to take him out of the hands of the officers and lynch him at once. With much difficulty he was brought into Court, and on producing the document printed above, as well as other letters signed by Col. Blonnt, and authorizing him to go to Savannan, the opinion of the public was entirely changed, and the Captain was not again molested.

On the following day Capt. de Riviere was again brought up, and Col. Bl unt was placed on the witness stand for the purpose of proving his charges, but so it is said, he could not substantiate them. He knew nothing, he said, of Capt. de R. having abducted his daughter, he had merely heard that he had done so, and the Court according discharged the accused, remarking at the same time that he did so with pleasure. The consequence was, says our informant, "that the "Captain had the whole population on his side; he had not a friend when he went to Savannah, he had "hundreds when he went away."

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Meantime an agreement was drawn up between Colonel Blount and Captain de Riviere, one clause of which was that it should not be made public, but colonel Biount and Captain de Riviere, one clause of which was that it should not be made public, but there was an understanding that the latter might show it to his friends. A portion of this agreement bound Col. Biount to stop all suits against Capt. de Riviere, and gave the latter permission to correspond with Miss Blount through her mother. It was signed by the "high contracting parties," and witnessed by their lawyers.

The general tenor of the document is most favorable to de Riviere, and is highly satisfactory to him.

The fillowing document was then drawn up and signed by Col. Blount, and handed to Capt. de Riviere. To Mr Castron New York Hotel.

Door Sie. You will please to deliver to Capt de Riviere, or the tearer, the warrant of the Government of New-York, from the package in your from chest supersuibed "10 Messra. Rawson & Brown."

Securation Aug. 6, 1828.

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Strangab, Aug. 6, 1878.
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Strangab, Aug. 2, 1858.
Attorney to Capt. de Riviere.
On obtaining the above, De Riviere at once proceeded to New York, and is this day acting on it by the advice of his counsel. He intends to pay all his captilities immediately and heavy. the avvice of its counsel. He means to pay an increditors immediately—so he says—but is partisularly desirous to avoid duns until his business affairs are settled. When he is ready to pay up, his creditors will be apprised of the fact by his counsel. Doubtless his creditors will be very glad to receive the notice.

[Express, 13th.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

THE REMOVAL OF THE PECK-SLIP FERRY. THE REMOVAL OF THE PECK-SLIP FERRY.
Last evening, a mass meeting of the property owners and others interested in the remonstrance against
the removal of the Peck slip ferry from its present
terminus, was held in Peck slip, near Water street.
The meeting was called together about 6 o'clock by
Mr. George Field of Williamburgh, who, after
stating the chject of the meeting to be to remonstrate
against the removal of Peck-slip ferry from its present terminus, introduced the Hon. James Harper as
the President of the meeting.
Mr. Harrer, in taking the chair, offered a few remarks, in which he referred to the late action of the
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marks, in which he referred to the late action of the New-York Common Council in resolving to dispose of this frarchise in an ilegal manner, and hoped that steps would be speedily taken to put up the slip to the highest bidder, so that the present Company or any other person would have an equal chance with them in the purchase of the lease.

The fillowing additional officers were then chosen: Five Providents—Issue T Frost, eq., Col. Richard French, James Kelly, eq., Bart. Heary, eq., Geo. Lyons, eq., Patrict Crowe, eq. D. Ward, eq.

Secretaries—D. K. Read, eq., G. W. Tyson, eq., E. R. Robetton, eq., N. S. Winson, eq., R. Burrell, eq., P. Hoeft, eq., Gronge Field, eq., of Williamsburgh, was then introduced, and remarked upon the necessity that existed for the present ferry to remain as it was. There were thousands of mechanics and others who sought this route as a means of transit to New-York, and if it was stopped or ciscontinued they would be much discommoded, as well as the value of property suffer materially. A few weeks since, the Board of Councilmen of New-York had passed a resolution to the effect of transferring this ferry landing to Fulton street, Brocklyn. This would have the effect to materially injure the value of property on both sides of the river, as well as to incommode the passengers who were in the habit of traveling by this route. The prosperity and those interested would see that their rights were protected. The whole of this movement to divert the traffic from the Peck-slip ferry was got up by two men who had induced the members of the Common Council to the course they had taken.

The following resolutions were then submitted and adopted:

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Reserved. This we next sections and is now pending in the Board of Alderman to lesse the slip at the foct of Prok slip for another purpose than that to, which it has been deficated and treef, or fittime—cannely a farry to the foot of Sauk Serenih treef. Williamsborgh.

Bredeed, That we can see in this proposition nothing but wrong and winders—wideness to the faith that was plained it mannering the sending time to the faith that was plained in machining the sending and proposition of our countries are not a large portion of our countries are wrong as calculated to cut off a large portion of our even citizens from the affactors which tan ferry has escaled to them.

Excelled, That we look upon the waring protects by which this conjumpated entries is saight to be deferried as may orby the great interests inverted, and we cannot in tende the manner of the Beard of Alformso to pause and calmy consider what is asked at their hands.

Revolved, That we are firmly convinced that it will asheed at their hands.

Revolved, That we are firmly convinced that it will asheed at their bodies are the east in the test of a new particularly the castern section thereof, to promote, by every practicable means, communication with our grant enjuries. Breakly and Willia melangib.

Helested, That as the lease of Peck slip Ferry is about to expire, we conceive it to be the duty of Controller Flanz, under the Clarics of 1557, to offer the lease for ten years from the first of May next crude in a standard of the times demands, and we look with confidence to Mr. Flang to feating-lyfideliars by the whole duty in the metter.

Revolved That a Committee of Fire be appointed by the Chair to present the views of the meeting to our city authorities.

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James Kelly, Daniel Ward, Bart. Healy, George Lyone and D. K. Reed, were appointed the committee in pursuance of the last resolution.

Mr. James W. Riods apoke to the substance of the resolutions, holding that while the present ferry was much needed, the proposed terminus on the Fulton street side of Brooklyn was not needed at all, as the Union Ferry Company of Brooklyn had all the franchises that was necessary for their business. One slip on the Williamsburgh side could not accommodate the travel to this city. There were at least 15,000 persons crossing these ferries daily, and it was absurd to say that these could be accommodated by one ferry only, as was argued by Geerge Law and his associates. What the people of Williamsburgh wanted, was plenty of ferry accommodation; they cared not in whose hands it was, but did not want the Peck-slip ferry removed from its present alip on either side of

ferry removed from its present slip on either side of the river. In concluding, Mr. Riggs made a motion to adjourn, which was carried, and the mass meeting broke up.

THE WRAPPING-PAPER MAKERS. At a Convention called by the manufacturers of straw and palm-leaf papers, held at Tammany Hall on Wedneeday, Samuel Hanna was elected Chairman and E. M. Coventry, Secretary.

The following preamble and resolutions were offered

The following preamble and resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:

Warres, In consequence of the great depression in trade, and the minously low prices at which straw paper is now sold and offered in the market, and in consideration of the large amount of capital invested and the number of persons engaged and employed in its manufacture, and the least a sall engaged in the productions of wrapping sapers; and believing that any legitimate employment ought to yield a fair remuneration to those engaged thetrin, and believing that the consumers of this article are not respire corresponding advantages to the losses sustained by the manufacturer, and believing also that the only are method to increase the price is to diminish the production and supply; Be it therefore

resulted. That we deem it advisable to stop our mills for the period of three months, from the lat day of September next, for the purpose of increasing the price to a living profit and reducing the supply of paper in market.

Resolved, That a suitable number of persons be appointed as a Committee to confer with those absent and induce them to comply with the foregoing resolutions.

Resolved. That the present Chairman and Secretary be continued in office for the period of one year from this date.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

The States of Central America. By E. G. Squier. 2vo. pp. 782.

Happer & Biothers.
On the Authorized Version of the New Testament. By Richard
Chenvix Tranch. 12mo. pp. 183. Redfield.
Abridgement of the Debates of Congress. By the Author of the
Thirty Years View. Vol. VIII. 2vo. pp. 757. D. Appleton & Co.

A Text Read of V.

Thirty Years View. Vol. VIII. 570. pp. 737. D. Aspicton & Co.

A Text Book of Verstable and Animal Physiology. By Henry
Goadley, M. D. 5vo, pp. 313. D. Appleton & Co.

Menauration and Practical Geometry. By Cass. H. Haswell.

12mo, pp. 322. Harpes & Brothera.

History of King Richard the Second of England. By Jacob Abbott. 12mo, pp. 347. The Same.

Dector Thorne. A Novel. By Anthony Trollope. 12mo. pp.
320. The Same.

Brandon; Or. A Hundred Years Ago. By Osmoud Tiffany.

1vo. pp. 285. Stanford & Delisser.

Sermons, preached at Trinity Chapt., Brighton, by the late Rev.

Frecerick W. Robertson, M. D. Third Series. 12mo. pp.
324. Ticknor & Fields.

334. Ticktor & Fields.
University Algebra. By Charles Davies. LL. D. 12mo. pp. 320.
A. S. Barnes.

THE TURF. TROTTING ON THE ROAD .- Friday, July 13, 1858.

Match for 500, one mile, to road-wagons. 12, 1858.- Match for \$500, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to

wagers. agors. 1 1 1 1 D. Tallman's b. m. Ross Bonheur 2 2 2 2 D. Tallman's b. m. Ross Bonheur 2 2 2 2 Time, 2:52 2:58 2-7:58 2 100 per \$5.0 previous

Suspension was the favorite, \$100 to \$50 previous to starting, and won the race easy.

CITY ITEMS.

THE POOR WILL MISS HER .- That was the culo girm of one buried yesterday. It was spoken by several-it was thought by all-it was the best eulogium that could be pronounced upon any one, and in this case it was true. Although it may be pleasant to the surviving friends to hear such words, how sad to the poor, who will serely miss such a woman as went away from one of the tall houses in Eighteenth street yesterday, in the very plain hearse of the Friends Society, to her final resting place on earth. It is not those whom we usual'y call "the mourners," and they were numerous, who will miss her most, sore as they feit the lossfor she was a much loved wife and mother-but it is the poer widows and orphan children who have partaken so largely of her bounty during many of the last years of her life. Here was a heart and a band ever open to distress: not to the folly of feeding street beggare, or to indiscriminate alms-giving, but to the where giving would do good, and enable the recipient by a little timely assistance to go alone, or at least without leaning so heavily upon the staff loaned as to be burdensome. One of the poor widows who will miss her was almost on the point of despair a few years ago, left as she was suddenly with two infants and illhealth, and who until a widow had never known the necessity of doing as much work as washing a pockethanckerchief. It was the one whom the poor wept for yesterday, who assisted that poor widow to establish herself in a business that has ever since supported her and her children and her feeble old mother, only wanting now and then a small loan, and always, what she always got, good advice and kind sympathy. That other widow with two children who has been assisted a little row and then for four or five years, and who during the time has twice suffered loss from fire, yet still kept from despair by her benevolent friend, may well despair now, for a worse calamity than fire has fallen upon her-her best friend is dead. Who will take her place? Who will fill her offices to these and many others, so that the poor wid not so much miss Who will most honor the departed's memory by deeds of charity to those who will most miss her Let them not say, "My best, and almost only friend, "was buried yesterday."

THE RIGHT NUMBER.-The office of the new teleeraph line to Cincinnati is at 43 Wall street, not at 23 as stated in our paper yesterday.

GREAT BASE BALL MATCH - NEW YORK VS BROOKLIN.-The Committee announce that the return match will be played at the Fashion Course or Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 21 p. m. (weather permitting).

A NEW FEATURE IN THE LATE FORGERY .-- A new feature has transpired in the late forgery upon Mr. Charles D. Fredricks, photographist, of Broadway, and a further errest has been made in the case. In yesterday's TRIBUNE we published lengthy affidavits made by Mr. Fredricks and Officer Devoe, upon which Justice Quackenbush of the Jefferson Market Police Court issued his warrant for the arrest of one Julius A. Gilligan, a United States soldier stationed on Bedloe's Island. As already stated, Gilligan was apprehended by Officer Devoe and taken before the magistrate, when it appeared upon a preliminary examination that, instead of being the principal in the forgery, he had been little more than a tool in the hands of more wily parties. Gilligan is very intelligent, and protested his innocence in the matter, and finally volunterred to make an affidavit setting forth the facts in the case as far as within his knowledge. The followirg affidavit was then made and sworn to by the prisoper, the magistrate allowing Gilligan to be used as a witness with a view, if possible, of bringing the princi-

witness with a view, is pressions, or oringing the princi-pais in the nefarious business to justice.

Julius A. Gilligan being duly sworn deposes and says—That he is a soldier in the United States Army; that depo-nent suitsted in said army on or about the 24th days of Mark-1828; that during the latter part of the month of April, 1284, while deponent was stationed at Bedies's Island in the State of New York, one Raiph H. Islam called upon deponent and re-quested depotent to come to the City of New York; that depo-

next informed the sait Raiph H. Isham that he need not have the related without a permit from the commanding of her. Capt. Stephenous, that said Raiph H. Isham then left deponent, and it a few minutes afterward apparent was cont for by the commanding officer them and there refused to allow deponent the leave the said island its night, saigning as a reason therefor the leaves the said islands and that the saigning as a reason therefor the leaves the said that said Raiph H. Isham conducted the said conversation and obtained the permission for deponent to leave the said islands; and that on leaving the said flated leave the same time handed to deponent for deponent to leave the same time handed to deponent the same of his that the rest day deponent left the said Island, and went to the store for the same time handed to deponent the same of his that the rest day deponent left the said Island, and went to the store for the said Island, and went to the store for the said Island, and went to the store for the said Island, and went to the store for the said Island, and went to the said Raiph H. Islam the formoon, deponent there are said Raiph H. Islam the Servent Major secondarialed deponent and gave deponent the Servent Major secondarialed deponent and gave deponent whiled deponent was to the said store between the fact of the said that the said Raiph H. Islam told deponent was to the said store and extent of the said days in this that on the second flore of the said store said Island and the said Raiph H. Islam came to said store and extend the said Raiph H. Islam came to said store and extend the said store have an extend to the said that the left of clock of the next day, and waited until about 1 of clock is when the said that the said that the said that the said that and have the said that the said that the said Islam has about but an hun; that upon the deponent of more, the exact number of the form the said that the said that an animate of more, and that said lamb H. Islam saided deponent if more and that the sai

and belief, made an afficiavit in which he charged Ralph H leham with having perpetrated the forgery. Justice Quackenbush issued his warrant for the arrest of the accused, and yesterday morning Officer Devoe took Mr. Icham into custody as he was leaving the New Haven Railroad cars at the depot-Mr. I. having just arrived in town from his country seat at New-Rochelle or thereabouts. The accused was conveyed before Justice Quackenbush, where he waived an examination and gave bail in the sum of \$10,000 to answer the charge. Mr. Joseph G. Isham, his brother, became surety for the appearance of the accused. Giligan was also held in the sum of \$10,000, and in default thereof was committed to prison.

ANOTHER HOMICIDE -Coroner Country was called on Friday to hold an it quest upon the body of Christisn Mathewbacker, a German, 42 years of age, whose death is believed to have been caused by violence. It appears that on Thursday evening deceased was in the grocery, No. 29 Avenue A, where also were eight others men and boys. After he had been there a short time a quarrel took place between some of the boys, and some blows passed between them. Mathew-backer cailed out to them to keep quiet, but they paid no attention to the demand and two of them named Dennis Crowley and Wm. Tillotson sprang toward bim, and each struck him several times in the face with their fists, knocking him down and causing the blocd to gush from his nose and mouth. The party then reparated, and Mathewbacker went home, and the following morning was found dead in his bed. Dr. John Ferguson made a poet-mortem examination of the bedy and found that death was caused by "Com-"pression of the brain from blood, the result of injury "to the skull frem violence." The examination of witnesses has not been concluded, and the case is to be returned by the Coroner to day. Warrants for the arrest of Crowley, Tilletson and some others, have been issued and placed in the bands of the Seventseth Ward Police. The deceased was a slate roofer by occupation, and resided at No. 10 Avenue D. the grocery, No. 29 Avenue A, where also were eight

A NEST OF PICKPOCKETS AND RUFFIANS -On Thursday night John Sawyer, residing on Staten Island, while in a partial state of inebriation, dropped into the rumshop of Henry Brummerhoff, No. 23 West street, and unknowingly "set led" in the midst of a gang of it flians and pickpockets. Soon thereafter one Joi n Donoho, as alleged, dexterously picked \$10 from Sawyer's pocket. The light-fingered operation was witnessed by John Slattery, a Battery boatman, who interfered to arrest the thief, when Thomas Wickton, a reputed confederate of the pickpocket, drew a club and attuck him a powerful blow on the head, knocking

him to the floor.

A general fight was about to ensue between the thieves and their opponents, when Officer Huggins of the First Precinct came up and arrested both Donoho and Wickton, the first to answer the charge of larceny, and the latter for the brutal assault on Sisttery. The prisoners were yesterday taken before Justice Conpolly, who committed them to the Tombs for trisl Mr. Sawyer was very anxious to get his money, and let the matter drop, but the Magistrate sent him to White street to insure his appearance against Donoho.

were made yesterday at the Merchants' Exphange

by A.J. Bleecher, Son & Co.:

1 lot N side 28th st., 325 ft. W of 1st av., 25x98 9....... \$2 50 TRAINING A BOY FOR THE STATE PRISON -A few evenings ago Officer Baldwin of the Eighth Precinct, while pessing through Wooster street in citizens' dress, was accosted by a colored man named William H. Hoster, who asked him if he did not want to buy some stockings. The officer said yes, whereupon Horton produced a lot of socks and received the amount he demanded. Officer B., from the first, suspected the benesty of the man, and accordingly humored him, and seked him if he had anything more to sell, whereupon the fellow produced some collars, which Baldwin purchased for twenty-five cents. "Have you anything mere?" said Baldwin. "No," replied Horton, "but I can get you anything you want cheap;" and the fellow laughed at the officer's apparent simplicity. His laugh, however, was soon charged, and ere the lapse of ten minutes he found himself an inmate of a call a the E ghth Precinct Police Station. Horton appeared in great tribulation, and promised to tell the officer all about it, if he would get him off. The prisoner then preceded to state that he had purchased the articles of a lad named Dunham, who was employed in Mr. Robert F. Smith's store in Canal street. Yesterday mercing, Officer Baldwin, having got the case worked up to his satisfaction, arrested the boy Dunham and several parties who had acted as receivers, and under whose instructions and direction Dunham had been led astray. The parties were all arraigned before Justice Quackenbuch, when Mr. Smith made his affidavit as to the robbery, and identified all the property recovered by Officer Baldwin as the same that had been stolen from his store.

The parties under arrest are Edwig F. Dunham, William H. Herton (black), Robert Ellis (black), Mrs.

Johnson, and Cornelius Scheluler.

Dunham was accompanied by his father, and seemed to feel most sensibly his unfortunate position. The boy made the following confession, and he will probably be used as a witness for the purpose of convicting, if pos-sible, those who have been luring him to destruction: side, those who have been luring him to destruction:

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of a house in Laurens street, near Spring, so a superisted with
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actor, and dole has brought them of me; I took to Mrs. Johnson's

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The magistrate held all the parties in the sum o \$500 to answer the charge. Dunham was bailed by his father, and the other parties were committed in

CHANCE FOR PICKPOCKETS — The "gentlemen" of this fraterrity are very respectfully informed that ample provision has been made for them in connection with the great pictic excursion of the sewing girls of Douglass & Sherwood's shirt manufactory, about 750 of whom are going to David's Island, near New Rochelle, to-day-the entertainment having been provided by their employers, who have also engaged the services of a sufficient number of detectives to watch villains who would rob a poor sewing girl of the few dollars she might chance to have in her pocket. Taree of these scamps followed the colored people to the island on Toursday, and intended to remain over to watch charces to-day, but were discovered and or-dered back to the city. We met one of the sneaking villains on a Broadway corner yesterday. We hope he will not decline our invitation to be present to-day. The girls have an entertalement in store for him. They propose to dress birn up in a full assortment of hooped skirts, and label him "properly," and march him in procession through the city to police headquarters. If any of the pickpocket faternity desire special notoriety, they had better go to David's Island to day.

Moore, a child about 18 months old, whose parents reside at No. 581 First avenue, was terribly burned about the neck and breast in consequence of a dish of hot scap being spilled upon ber. The child ingered till yesterday and died. Coroner Hills held an inquest on the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

HOW NEW-CALEDONIA WAS SETTLED.

THE TEMPTATION.

New Caledonia's Governor onto himself said be:

Great states told of heaps of gold will settle this countries.

For there he hosts of joily greens who never stop to think,

Who blindly swallow every hook that's hid in printer's ink THE RESULT.

Some thirty thousand brawny men to Fraser River run, And find that Yankee-Doodle-do is Yankee-Doodle done

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Six: Allow me to suggest the propriety of a small advertisement where hundreds of us young men can find the poor "nine-cent shiftmaker," whom we would willingly give 30, 83 and 75 cents for making good plain shirts, we of course finding

and 5 cents for making good plain shirts, we of course intaling the material.

Now, Sir, it is with much difficulty that we can find any sort of shirtmaker and they will not touch a shirt short of \$\forall i\$, and then acting with as much dignity as if they were doing you a favor.

In the majority of cases we are obliged to apply at stores where they charge entirely too much for our small sales.

Lest week I was obliged to pay a sewing machine concern \$1.25 for a plain eight plaited bosom shirt, plain wristbands, &c., finding my own goods.

I have no doubt that shirtmakers could be well patronized if they were known by advertisement or otherwise.

New York, Aug. 12, 1858.

New York, Aug. 12, 1888.

[Advertisement.]

THE LAST DAY.—This is the last day of the engagement of Wyman, the Wonderful Winard, at Barnew's MUNICH. He does some of the most actounding feat This ALTERNOON and EVENTON. This ROOK THATTER OF ART, just arrived from Europe, will open at BARNEW's on MONDAY BENT.

[Advertisement]
ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. QUEEN'S MESSAGE: Whose are the best SEWING MACHINES in the United States

PRESIDENT'S REPLY:

"WEED'S PATENT:

WHITSEY & LYON Proprietors

Salescoom No. 345 Broadway, New York.

Advertisement. CYRUS W. FIELD.

IMPERIAL PHOTOGRAPH of CYRUS W. FIELD on exhibition a BRADY'S GALLERY, No. 359 Breadway, over Thompson's Saloon

TEAS.—The CANTON TEA COMPANY have on hand every variety of Teas for Grocers and Tea Dealers and private families. Southon, Oolong and Young Hyson from 2-c, to vote families. However, and Imperial from 2-c, to 6-c. All other qualities equally low. Also, 3-ft boxes good Family Tea for \$1. Call and examine at No. 125 Chatham st., between Pearl and Roosevelt-st.

THE METALLIC TABLET STROP—Invented by GEO. SAUNDERS, A D., 1816—This, the genuine article, has never been equaled for producing the keenest possible edge to a razor. Can be obtained of the subscribers and sole manufacturers, J. & S. SAUNDERS, Store No. 7 Astor House.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

AN OPERA HOUSE IN BROOKLYS.-A meeting of citizens was held at the Museum in Fulton street on Thursday evening, for the purpose of discussing the house in this city on propriety of establishing an opera house in this city on the original plan of the Academy of Music in New-York. About two hundred persons were in attendance, and addresses were made by Alden J. Sproner, R. B. Dawson, T. B. Thorpe, and E. T. Wood. The tenor of their remarks was that an institution of this nature was demanded in this city, and if established would be well supported. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, As the sense of this meeting, that the time has arrived when the City of Brooklyn, with a population of 20,000 copies should have places of refined and refiction politic entertain ment; that music has always been a great resource and relance of the perple, and we think the time has arrived for an ample hall employed potent to the production of operas and conterts of the highest

The following gentlemen were selected as the committee: A. A. Low, John Greenwood, Luther B. Wymar, Rodman B. Dawson, J. M. Van Cott, Wm. F. Brough, Col. T. B. Thorpe, Carl Prox. H. E. Mathews John D. Corkling, Wm. C. Cex, Edward T. Wood, Edwin B. Spooner, Henry Hill, H. B. Duryea, W. Davidge, J. E. Conover, Nicholas Luqueer, S. B. Chittendep. Robert Sherwell.

APPOINTMENT OF FIREMEN .- At the last meeting of the Fire Commissioners of the Western District the following appointments were made: Alfred Clarbirch. Ergine 3; Michael Malone, 5; E. J. Sylvester, 8; Wm. James, 9: Charles Higgins, 9; John Galvin, 10; Terrence Riley, 10; John Haggerty, 10; Pater Seitz, Wm. Poole and James M. Rowan, 12; Alfred Hall, J. W. Sanford and Edward A. Hall, 17; Wm. Sherer, 22; W. J. Duck, Hose 1; Eiward Kerrigan, 5; Andrew J Smith, 5; J. W. Henderson, Truck 2

THE JOINT BOARD,-The Joint Board of Aldermen and Supervisors will meet on Tuesday next for the purpose of making the appropriations for the ensuing year. The police question will then be brought up and an effort made to reduce the appropriation one half. A preposition will also be made to celebrate the laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE -A man named Patrick Curley attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning while laboring under the effects of l'quor. He was discovered in his room, corner of Wyckoff and Smith streets, suspended by a handkerchief. His face was already quite black when cut down. A physician was r, and he was resuscitated and taken to the Sation-House. He was sent to jail for ten days on the charge of drunkenness.

RUN OVER ON THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD .-Michael Dodge, baggage master on the 4 o'clock train of the Long Island Railroad, was terribly mangled at Hempstead on Tauraday evening. He was engaged in uncoupling the baggage car from the passenger car when he slipped and the wheels passed over both legs, hearly severing them. He was brought to the Long Island College Hospital, where he soon after died. He leaves a wife and one child, who reside in Columbia street, between State and Atlantic streets.

BASE-BALL CLUB .- A new base-ball club has been organized, entitled the "Constellation Base-Ball Club," with the following officers: Julius P. Wagner, President; Edward P. Sawyer, Vice-President; H. W. Redfield, Secretary and Treasurer, James L. Smith, R. B. Coleman and Goo, H. McCutcheon, Directors. The

Club meet on the ground of the Continental Club, at Wheat Hill, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday more res at 5 o'clock.

POUNDLING -A female child, some three weeks all was found last night in the hall of No. 31 Fulton street It was given in charge of the Superintendents of the

FICID ACCIDENT .- About 12 o'clock on Thursday veting a fluid lamp exploded in the bouse of Mr. J Kenneday, in Fourth street, near North First. Mr. Kenneday was badly burned about the hands and face, and but for the timely arrival of Mr. Charles Von Dyke, a neighbor, serious injuries might have ecsued.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT -At a mosting of the Board of Representatives of the Fire Department, held Thursday evening, it was resolved to have a grand pic-nic'and cotil ion excursion on the 26th inst., the proceeds to be applied to the building of a mocument to be erested in the Cemetery of the Evergreens for the use of the Fire Department of the Eastern Dustrist.

New Public School.—The ground for Public School-house No. 16 was broken yesterday. The new edifice is to take the place of the old school, which was formerly situated at the corner of South Taird and Fifth streets. It will be two stories high, with a play ground underneath, and will cost \$24,000.

Assault .- The Rev. Wm L. Hodges, while return ing from the pic-nic in Myrtle-avenue Park on Thurs-day aftercoon, was assaulted by a party of boys, who stole a cilver watch and his spectacles. The assailants escaped.

Kicked by a Horse.—A little boy named Smith was kicked on the head by a horse yesterday, whereby his skull was fractured. It appears that a boy was riding a horse in Myrtle avenue, near Hudson avenue. when Smith and several companions ran after and pelted him with stones. Coming too near the horse's heele, he was injured as stated. He was conveyed to the City Hospital for treatment.

Counterprit Bills -A large number of counter feit bills have been passed upon shopkeepers and others since Saturday last-mostly \$5 bills on the Mamade aimest daily at the Deputy Superintendent's office.

Sewerage.-The Sewerage Commissioners sent & communication to the Board of Supervisors at their last meeting asking that the sum of \$50,000 be laid in the next tax bill for sewerage purposes. The subject was referred to the Committee on Special and Local

PICKPOCKET.—Officer Elias of the First Precised Police arrested John Leber at East New York on Thursday for picking the pocket of James Walas a watch. The accused was brought before a Justice and committed to the Penitentary for sixty days.

ROBBED.—William E. Ellis, residing in Astoria, was robbed on Wednerday night, under the following circumstances: An Irishman came to the house, and wanted to stop for the night. He was refused, and remained outside the house. In the morning, Mr. Ellis found that he had lost several articles of clothing. It is supposed that the would-be guest took them. Missing.—Thomas Gamble left his residence at Greenpoint on Wednesday, since which time nothing has been heard of him. He was about 38 years of age, five feet five inches high, and dressed in light exchirg.

Discharge D.—William Kelly and John Cooney, who were arrested a few nights ago on suspicion of burglary, were yesterday discharged by Justice Fox, there being not sufficient evidence to hold them.

Coroner's Inqueres.—Coroner Redding held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Mary McCue, who was found dead in bed at her residence in Prince street the morning previous. The verdict rendered was that she died of congestion of the brain, superincuced by intemperance. An inquest was also held upon the child of Mrs. Manning in Sedgwick street, which was burned in its cradle on Wednesday night. A verdict was rendered in accordance, and that the cause of the fire was unknown.

NARRIED.

(SON-MENDIS-On Wednesday Aug. II, by the Rev. Lyon, at the house of the bride, Wan. A. Jackson san ellate Capt. Juseph J. Jackson, to Serona Mendis, both of the holy permasion, and of this city.

PHELPS—BARTOW—On Thursday, Aug. 12, at the Church of the Holy Communion, by the Rev. Mr. Lawrence, Z. M. Proise co., of Sing Sing to Ann. Stewart, daughter of the late Rev. John V. Bartow of Baltimore, Md. Will DE-Will LIAMS-in Windsor Locks, Conn., on Tuesday Aug. 10, by the Rev. J. MacLory, Haslam J. Wilds of New York, to Anne Puph Williams of the above place.

BREISLAND-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Aug. 12, Thomas only son of Samuel and the late Ellen Breisland. only son of Samuel and the late Ellen Braisland.

CASEY—At No. 25: East Twenty-first street, on Thursday morning, Aug. 12, Catherine, wife of Andrew Casey, and state of John Owens, a native of Longford, Iroland. EATON-In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, Aug. 12, Reboose wife of Albert Eaton, in the 55th year of her age.

FINN-At Stapleton, Staten Island, N.Y., on Thursday, Aug. 12,
— Finn, the beloved and only daughter of Thomas Finn, and
only grand daughter of J. L. Modey of Great Britain street,
Dublin, Ireland. HATFIELD-At Hackensack on Friday morning, Aug. 13, after a about liness, Jame, wife of James T. Hatfield of Hobsken, in a short liliness. Jame, wife of James T. Hatfield of Hoboken, in the 18th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-specifully invited to attend her funeral from Trinity Church, Hoboken, on Sanday, the 15th hat, at 2 o'clock.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fourer if from Trinity Courch, Hoboken, on Sanday, the 18th inst, at 2 o'clock.

HALBERT—At Staten Island, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, of consumption at her mother's residence Rebecca Halbert, the believed with of Augmains Halbert, aged 37 years.

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HARNETE—At Red Mills, near Lake Mahopac, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, Fierce M. Harnett, aged 22 years, 7 months and 4 days.

HEALY—In New York, on Thursday, Aug. 12, Ellisa Healy, wife of Michael Healy, aged 44 years.

HAHN—In Williamsburgh, on Thursday, Aug. 12, Christina M. Habr, the youngest daughter of Heary and Catherine Halm, aged 5 years, 7 months and 4 days.

HARRISON—At Lake Mahopac, on Tuesday, Aug. 16, Kata, youngest daughter of W. L. S. and Mary Ann Harrison, aged 16 months.

JANES—In this city, on Thursday morning, Aug. 12, at her residence, No. 57 West Twentists street, Mary Ann, will of Samoel Janes, aged 38 years.

KNEELAND—At Bay Side, Long Island, on Thursday, Aug. 12, Ann, only daughter of Crarles Kneeland, aged 21 years.

The fureral services will take place on Saturday, 14th, at 115 o'clocks am, at St. George's Church, Flushing. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

MILLIKEN—Suddenly, on Thursday, Aug. 12 Ida Louise, ourgest daughter of David and Mary A. Millken, aged 2 years, 1 month and 1 day.

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MILDEBERGER — On Priday evening. Ang. 13, John A. Mildeberger, eag. In the fifth year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to strend his funeral from his late residence, No. 53 Hammond street, to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, without far-

ther in vitation.

MEGRATH—At Fordham, on Thursday, Aug. 12, Alian, infants and of Chrice E and Mary Megrath, and 6 months and 18 days. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his function on Saturday, at 9 o'clock a m., from the resistance of his person's, at Fordham.

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PARTRIDGE—On Friday, Aug. 13, Harry, youngest son of Thomas M. and Francera Partridge, and 4 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his falles a residence, No. 7 Bostman place, West Thirty third street on Sunday afternoon, 15th tast., at 4 o'clock, without further invitation. at 4 o'clock, without further invitation.

ROWE-At No. 421 Ninth avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 12, 62ma

Frances, only daughter of John L. and Deborah E. Rowe.

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infant son of Douglas and Sophronia Taylor, aged 8 months and
8 days.

2 NNELLY—At No. 68 Ridge street, on Thursday, Aug. 12,
Anne, the beloved child of Michael and Margaret Tennelly,
aged I year, 2 months and id days.

1 NNDERHILL—On Thursday, Aug. 1, at Milwankee, Israel
Largdon Underhill by sudeen consention of the brain, aged 22
years, formerly of East Chester, West-heater County.

VAN SANT VOORD—In Jersey City, on Thursday, Aug. 12,
Abraham Van Santvoord, in the 7tth year of his age.

WILSON—At Hobeken, on Friday, Aug. 13, Emma, dampher of
James H and Elies Wilson, aged 8 months and 19 days.

The relatives and thiends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend her fineral on Sinday, the 18th that, at 2 o'clock in
the alternoon, from No. 118 Messlaw street, Hoboksa.

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This life is but a Summer's day Of shadows and of light; Its brightest sunbeams pass away, And soon give place to night.

Fair childhood is the early dawn,
And y unt the morning say,
Manhood's the noon, so quickly gone,
And age the evening ray.
WEST-At Waterford, Saratoga County, N. Y., on Tanel
Aug. 10, John West, late of this city, in the 7th year of his a Aug 10, John West, also of this cury, to West, aday, Aug 11, WOODS-At No. 12 Sixth avecas, on West, aday, Aug 11, Ellen, poungest dangher of James and Ellen Woods, aged 1 years.